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THE CARMELITE

VOL. V CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932 NO. 33

LINCOLN STEFFENS HIS COLUMN

Hoover and stocks have been rather depressed, together, offering one more chance for the Democrats to buy in on the ground floor and boost the stocks and Hoover, together. Let's all get together and return The Turn.

¶

Columbus Day, this week, and again the theory comes up that the discoverer of the rotundity of the earth was a Jew. The evidence? "He was intelligent." That's a Christian superstition. Jews are not intelligent; they are only a little more so than Christians. They get around the world by facing and acting upon the knowledge we also possess: that it is not on the square.

¶

Bankruptcy used to be a sign of disaster; now it's a disaster. A receivership is one last loot.

¶

Something happened recently that reminded me of a rich woman's exclamation once in New York. "Socialism! But wouldn't it do away with charity? And what would we do without charities? I love my work for the poor more than anything else I can do. I think charity is just swell!"

¶

Half an hour after the big movie magnate had been explaining why his productions had to be so bad, he wanted to know whether Russia did not force propaganda upon artists. "Aren't they compelled to do—what they do?"

¶

The man-hunt for Insull is a sickening sight. He only did ably, courageously and very largely what his hunters do weakly, timidly and a little. I was a bad-man-hunter once, myself, until I learned that the only men to blame for anything are the good men who defend our system which holds up great prizes—wealth, power, prestige, honors—that strong men go after and get. We should let Insull go and deliver his successors from temptation.

——————*continued on page four*

How Carmel Has Financed Its Unemployment Relief

At the regular meeting of the Employment Commission on Tuesday, the treasurer, Mr. J. L. Cockburn, submitted a financial report covering the entire work of the Commission from its beginning in November, 1931, to the present time. The report shows the gratifying total of $5521.82, paid to persons in need of employment. To this should be added three hundred dollars which the Red Cross paid directly to the workers in addition to two hundred dollars paid through the Commission treasury. The total subscription of the Red Cross to this work was five hundred dollars. The treasurer's report is as follows:

Receipts—	
Theater Benefit	$ 220.00
Flude Lecture	7.25
Food Sales, Community Church Guild	69.33
Wimodausis Club	10.00
Phillips Dance	14.70
Junior Section Women's Club Dance	45.00
Community Chest	1395.00
P.-T. A.	10.65
Red Cross (In addition to $500 paid directly to workers.)	200.00
Employments Entertainments	1638.00
Conover Lecture	5.00
Sunset School Efforts	45.00
Card Party	77.00
Plant Sale, Garden Section, Women's Club	111.85
Post Office Employees	35.42
Manzanita Club	115.47
Volunteer 1 percent (including teachers)	138.56
Street Fair	1248.01
Chain Luncheons	34.00
Garden Luncheons	165.00
Sunset School Teachers, three months	153.00
Private Subscriptions	888.34
Old Mission Guild of San Carlos Parish	27.60
Aklan (Filipino) Association Benefit	105.53
Total Receipts	$6759.71
Expenditures—	
Paid out for Labor	$5521.82
Rent of office	275.00
Government Tax on Checks	1.78
Total Expenditures	$5798.60
Balance, October 11, 1932	$ 961.11

Fire Prevention Week Observed in Carmel

Carmel's volunteer firemen have been active this week in bringing to public attention the underlying purposes of "Fire Prevention Week."

At a dinner-meeting in Whitney's Tuesday evening, arranged by Fire Chief Robert Leidig, a Fire Safety Council was organized, composed of business men who have shown an interest in the department's work. The council will re-inforce the work of the Fire Prevention Bureau, which has functioning as a division of the fire department for some time past and has been instrumental in reducing fire hazards.

A thorough survey of residential and business fire risks is being continued throughout the week, with the distribution of warning placards and questionnaires covering principal points of the survey. All work is being undertaken by volunteers, without expense to the city.

This (Thursday) evening, a demonstration drill will be staged by the fire department at Ocean and San Carlos, with a floodlight truck from Monterey co-operating. After the drill the equipment of the local department will be available for public inspection.

A BARGAIN
IN HAPPINESS

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BALI
ROOM

HOTEL DEL MONTE

ONLY FIFTY CENTS
COVER CHARGE
WEEK NIGHTS

SATURDAYS
ONE DOLLAR

HEAR THE SMART MUSIC
OF
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HOTEL DEL MONTE
ORCHESTRA

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opposite Pine Inn Cottages

Remarkable opening offer for the month of October

2—11x14 Portraits made on exclusive imported paper including one framed, for $7.50.

For information and appointments call 774 or 1001-W

Sunset School News

At the last assembly meeting Sunset School children heard an interesting talk given by Mrs. Chester Sheppard who returned recently from a seven months' trip abroad. From her many experiences in the countries of Europe through which she motored Mrs. Shephard selected those of most interest to the children. She described living conditions in various parts of Europe pointing to differences between European modes and customs and those of the American people. Of especial interest was her mention of the necessity for peaceful relations between the different European countries.

* * *

At a recent Faculty meeting Mrs. Lillian C. Trowbridge, First grade teacher, gave a report based on a study of the "Motor Skills" as applied to the younger children. The chief points mentioned were as follows: "Motor skills in the Primary Grades are developed first, through the use of the larger muscles by playing with the handling large, fairly light objects. Games with these objects teach co-ordination as well as help the child in adjustment to his environment.

As needs for working materials arise, clay, large crayons, large pencils, paints and large paper should be used. Furnished an ample amount of large materials, the child is enabled to manipulate as broadly as he desires. Instead of working with the fingers only, the entire hand and arm comes into use.

Mr. Ernest Calley discussed the development of Motor Skills in the shop activities, stating: "From the beginning of Kindergarten, through the Primary and Elementary grades, through High School, and all through life, people require expression to live adequately. Until children begin to reach maturity and to express their own individuality, their expressions should be varied and as diversified as conditions allow.

"There are certain distinct values to be derived from the activities of the shop; first the feeling of satisfaction attendent upon manual activity; the acquaintance with materials through feeling, appearance, use, and working qualities; the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment when a project turns out well; having a balance of manual and mental work and a final value lies in the possibilities for co-ordinating shop activities with other school subjects."

* * *

Under the direction of Mr. R. J. Gale the Monday night Discussion Group has enjoyed three meetings, the first dealing with present day social problems, the second treating specifically the Adolescent Child in his relation to his social environment, and the third concerning the serious problems resulting from the increasing unrest among America's young people, a large army of which is constantly moving through the country. Next Monday evening this group of discussions will close with a consideration of the part the Elementary School must play in solving the problems of youth.

CIVIC AFFAIRS

A call for bids on city advertising for the ensuing year was issued by the City Council at a special session Tuesday evening.

An alleged violation of the zoning ordinance in pending improvements at Thirteenth and Monte Verde was brought to the Council's attention, Mrs. Clare H. Cone, property owner involved, protesting against a police order suspending the work. The matter had not been settled by noon today.

A previous proposal to insure workmen engaged through the Employment Commission was discarded on receipt of a ruling from the state compensation board that municipalities were exempt from liability in this connection.

THE FORUM

"Of Thee I Sing," outstanding among current New York productions will be read by Edward Kuster at the first Forum of the Woman's Club season, to be held in Pine Inn Saturday evening beginning at eight-fifteen.

All Forum meetings are open to the public.

CHURCH TEA

Mrs. Ida Fenner will give a non-invitational tea at her home, Camino Real and Santa Lucia, next Tuesday afternoon from three to five, with proceeds to go to the Community Church treasury.

LECTURE

Ella Winter, whose book on Russia will soon be ready for the publisher, is to talk in the Woman's City Club, San Francisco, Saturday afternoon on "Woman Emancipated in Soviet Russia."

EXHIBIT

Lithographs by Jean Charlot, Henrietta Shore and Stanley Wood are being shown this week in a joint exhibition arranged from Gallery portfolios.

THE PENINSULA ORCHESTRA DISPLAYS ITS PROGRESS

The first rehearsal-concert of the Peninsula orchestra at the Denny-Watrous Gallery last Sunday night was enthusiastically attended. The work of conducting, which Carol Weston so graciously continued after the departure of Michel Penha has gone on regularly and keenly every Sunday night. What has been accomplished is a credit to both orchestra and conductor. Miss Weston has the power of imparting her own enthusiasm and vitality to a remarkable degree. She seems to draw the music forth by her own conviction that it can be done. Even though her material is for the most part rough and uncertain yet she has found a true spirit of musicianship among her players; a love and recognition of what is real in music. Striking through all imperfections of this centre she has evoked something of musical value.

The orchestra played the *Kleinnacht Museik* of Mozart and the first movement of the unfinished Symphony of Schubert. There is no question of their devotion to a common end, which is the attainment of power to play the best of music well. Allowing for rough spots resultant upon short practice, the performance was thrilling to a degree.

Aside from, or perhaps parallel to the music, is the spirit of co-operation which this orchestra work has instilled into the community. Carol Weston comes down from San Francisco each week to give freely of her own clear enthusiasm and technique. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright plays first violin with the same spontaneous desire to work towards the perfection of the group. The Denny-Watrous Gallery provides the centre and every player is tensioned toward the accomplishment of a living purpose. There could be no more valuable experience for young players than to feel that they are part of a group inspired by such a spirit. It is co-existant with the vision breaking in other fields. We are moving away from individual accomplishment towards function in groups. Out of the group comes something greater than the individual can produce. That this work may go on and flourish is our earnest hope. To accompany Noel Sullivan's beautiful singing was a rare experience for the orchestra. Together they gave Mozart's "The Magic Flute." The rich vibrant bass voice over and under the sensitive strings produced a profound loveliness.

Elizabeth Alexander at the piano was, and always is, an event in herself—an example of perfect resilience and response.

Noel Sullivan sang also the very beautiful "Prayer to Our Lady. It is in the singing of such songs that the peculiarly reverent quality of his voice is evident—a quality which is more often found in certain moods of nature than in the human voice. When trees "lift up their arms," when hills stand blue and shadows with the light of the still-hidden sun pouring across them, there is a wholeness about them such as Noel Sullivan has in his voice.—D. H.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

(Correspondence)

Assuming its share in the relief of distress in this district, the Carmel Red Cross has distributed eighty-two sacks of flour milled from government wheat, benefitting fifty families.

Five hundred dollars from the chapter funds have been allotted to the Carmel Employment Commission to aid in their work.

Red Cross committees have perfected plans to increase production work of sewing rooms. Mrs. Charles Askew is the local chairman for this work and has now several groups of workers turning cloth into garments.

The Chapter has also furnished over twenty-four hundred quarts of milk since February and will continue to supply this need to children who would otherwise go without this necessity. It has also furnished over thirteen hundred free lunches at Sunset School to needy children.

The annual "roll call" of the Red Cross will be conducted on a nation-wide scale from November eleventh to twenty-fourth. Local arrangements are being made by Mrs. Daisy Taylor, chairman of the Carmel chapter, assisted by Kissam Johnson as chairman of a special "roll call" committee.

* * *

The National Red Cross has given aid to more than 15,000,000 persons in the last year. National expenditures in all Red Cross services during the year approximated six and one-half million dollars, while chapters and branches expended an additional seven and one-half million.

CONVALESCING

The latest report regarding the condition of Mrs. Frank Sheridan, who underwent a serious operation at University of California Hospital, San Francisco, last Monday, indicate satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Merchants
Lunch
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
50c

Sunday Dinner
50c *75c*

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PINE
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$1.00
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WIRING — APPLIANCES — RADIO
R. M. KINGMAN
Dolores, near Ocean Carmel

THE CARMELITE

J. A. COUGHLIN ——— *Editor and Publisher*

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****The views expressed in signed contributions should be taken as those of the individual writers, not necessarily endorsed by the Editor.*

Lincoln Steffens---*continued*

When I was a reporter on the daily job I used often to go to some big bloated, highly-paid head of a government department or of a big business, and ask for information and see the "head," often fumbling for what he ought to know, and didn't, push a button. An inferior woman, modest, neat and executive-looking, would appear. And she would answer the question. It was so regular, this, that in my haste I learned to call on and ask the woman in the first place. She always knew; her boss rarely. She got, say, fifteen hundred a year, he fifty thousand. And it was she who earned his salary and steered his policies, too. She was "it"; and she really did not know that she was.

¶

Governor Rolph's appointment of Miss Myrtle V. Murray to be acting Director of Public Works looks like a desperately temporary recognition for such a woman. She was secretary of Colonel Garrison, the former director, removed. She was the modest woman who answered the punched buttons of Governors Johnson and Stevens. I don't know her, but I'll bet she knows her business. I'll bet she ran the department under the director as well as she will now. The only objection I can see to throwing out a few thousand presidents and directors of works is that those able women do not, themselves, believe they are as good as the men. The inferiority of superior women is an incurable calamity. One can see it all around Carmel, as clearly as in Sacramento or New York. And these women as mothers pass it on to their daughters. Fathers alone should bring up girls, but then, fathers should bring up all children with polite but very intelligent contempt for men's superiority and—for women's inferiority.

¶

We have a wise, Solomon-like Mayor. A month or so ago, some good fellow-citizens of mine and his appealed to him to arrest me for allowing a club to charge admission to a meeting in my house. I was guilty, and it was a good chance to "get" me. The Mayor did not act; he discouraged the petitioners, and I have heard how he did it. All he said to them was that, if he were they, he would not urge my arrest because, as he put it, "Steffens would enjoy it." As I would, as I do anyhow.

¶

It's some thing you've got that makes you that way; that makes you see what you see and not see what you won't see; that forms your thought and does your deeds. It's something you've got that's got you. And you don't know that.

¶

I've sometimes thought that I might free mankind if I could pick everybody's pocket, particularly.

¶

Things are going very well for us these days. It really looks as if we might recover our prosperity without making a single decent fundamental change in our ideal institutions or in our practical customs. It will make the pessimists and the reds mad, but that is an element in our optimism, our joy.

¶

The Democrats are rejoicing that Mr. Bernard Baruch has come home from Europe. He is the Southern Democrat who did what that man Rascob got unjustly the credit for; Baruch is the real angel of our Democratic Party, which only owes Mr. Rascob about $400,000. Baruch put in much more than that and will again, we joyously hope.

¶

That's one thing we little Republicans never have to worry about: money. The big Republicans put up the enormous sums it costs to make us vote right. And, by the way, I think it's a shame for us to complain when, after election, our government makes some pitiful return to the wholesale contributors of campaign funds for their generosity to us. It isn't human, it isn't intelligent, it is not good business and it certainly is not politics. Goods paid for in advance should be faithfully delivered.

¶

The righteous are those people who are sure they are right about everything. In an evolving world they are wrong, of course, and a pest. But writers and artists who agree with Jesus that the righteous cannot be saved, have seen and cited only the morally righteous. The aesthetically righteous are also pests; their form of self-satisfaction and enmity to evolution is called "good taste," which is any old taste, fixed taste. Fitted to the classics in music, painting, writing, they resist anything new as the good people resist any change in morals. My friend, Satan, rejoices in them and calls them his. He has a large following in Carmel.

¶

Young men looking for a job might fix their eyes on international banking. That's the emptiest vacancy in the whole business world. An intensive study of the science of money and the history of banking would give a youth —no grown-up could do it—a monopoly of knowledge and, therefore, the absolute control of the business.

¶

An editor who has watched Carmel for several years says that we are a herd of standardized voters, reliable, predictable, conservative, even reactionary and tory. He paused, grinned, and added: "Your thoughtless highbrows voted for and I believe your comic community is represented by Shortridge in the U. S. Senate." I wish the "Pine Cone" or the "Herald" would look into their graveyards and see if that's so, that about Shortridge.

¶

The "Pine Cone" is getting columns, nay pages, of advertising. I wish The Carmelite would "go across the street" for an adv. We'd get some, as even the "Pine Cone" shows. But why—some astute business man might tell us some day—why is it that he and his kind can all be packed together into a crowded paper when they could be read and would be seen sticking up alone in The Carmelite. If I were in business I would appear, as I do now, in this paper, by preference. However, the "Pine Cone" is teaching advertising for everyody.

¶

Life-longers is the term the New York "Times" uses on those Republicans who all their lives long have stuck to the G. O. P. But think of the thought they have saved themselves, the doubts, decisions and responsibilities avoided, the comfort they have always enjoyed. No mollusk in his shell, no poet in his ivory tower, is in it with a life-longer, for what they all want.

¶

The baby crept into the flower bed and disappeared. There were only flowers to be seen, one more exquisite than the rest.

The Voter and the Issues

(III)

by CHARLES ROBERTS ALDRICH

Politics, economics and morals are the Passionate Sciences. Therefore it is with relief that I, who have not a passionate mind, bring this short series to a close.

In the first article we admitted that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats realized that the immediate necessity is to restore purchasing power to the masses of our people; and that ultimately we must aim at substituting economic order for economic disorder —at abandoning *laissez faire* with its dog-eat-dog crudities and cruelties, and the haunting insecurity that today obsesses poor and rich alike. Eventually, the cannibalistic system must go.

But, we went on to say, although neither of the old parties so much as knew that these problems existed, there were secondary matters in which the voter had a real choice to make. One of these is the question whether we shall preserve the vicious system that enables foreign nations to borrow money from us to fight their wars with —until we are so financially involved that we must go to the rescue of the side that owes us sums we dare not lose. We can break down that system if we insist upon the payment of the war debts. For then our debtors will repudiate. And no nation in default upon any international debt has any credit any more. The only practical step we can take toward securing international peace is to destroy the war-credit of our debtors by insisting upon payment.

We cannot be sure as yet that the Democrats will not cancel the debts, for Mr. Roosevelt has said nothing on the subject. But we do know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that Mr. Hoover will cancel them if he can. In his speech at Des Moines he said that some shadowy, unspecified relief might accrue to the farmers if the debts were reduced, presumably to zero. Everyone of us who wishes war to continue to desolate the earth—every international banker and munition maker—should, and will, vote for Mr. Hoover. The voter has a definite choice before him as to another important question. This is prohibition. Here the issue is clearer than it ordinarily is in the dusty bull-ring of politics. Some readers will remember the way Mr. Hoover misrepresented the report of his Wickersham Committee: as a matter of fact the committee voted that the Eighteenth Amendment did not prohibit the sale of liquor and that it did cause crime, corruption, and general disregard for law. The majority of the committee was in favor of changing the law, although they could not agree upon the specific change that should be made. But Mr. Hoover, seizing upon this detail of disagreement as to the remedy, tried to make the people believe that the report of the Wickersham Committee upheld the Eighteenth Amendment and Volsteadism.

We lawyers like to catch opponent's witnesses committing perjury upon the stand; for then the maxim of Roman law applies, "False in one thing, false in all." The presumption of the law is that a witness who lies about one detail will continue to perjure himself throughout that case. The voter should remember that Mr. Hoover showed that his interest in the Eighteenth Amendment (or the pious votes back of it) was greater than his respect for the truth. If the case had actually been on trial before a court of law—the case of The People vs. Speakeasy, Racketeer, Gangster, The Church-in-Politics *et al.* Mr. Hoover could have been held for perjury. He wilfully misrepresented the report of his own committee, tried to falsify the record. Keep this in mind, Mr. Voter, while you think over the scheme now offered to please both wets and drys by the Republicans.

They propose to substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment another amendment which "will preserve the gains" of prohibition, and which "will prevent the return of the (lawful) saloon," and which will enable the Federal Government to protect dry states from shipments of liquor from wet states.

The tangible gains of prohibition are safe in the pockets of Mr. Al Capone, Dr. Clarence True Wilson and Bishop Cannon and other holy men, corrupted judges, dishonest officials, grafting police, gamblers, thugs and the keepers of whores. They can be trusted to preserve their money gains, their immunity to law. The intangible gains are school girls drinking in speakeasies with strange men, youth with a flask, the wane of manners and culture, the loss of faith in our form of government, the cheapening of life, gangsters and machine guns, the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. The Republican plan will preserve all these gains. No question of that.

As to whether the lawful, regulated saloon is a greater evil than the speakeasy and bootlegger, there may be sincere differences of opinion. For a minor, especially a minor girl, the old-fashioned saloon would not be so convenient.

Now as to the Federal Government to prevent the shipment of liquor from a wet state into a dry one. Here, Innocent Voter, is where the Republicans invite you to sit in at a crooked game. The chief witnesses lied about the Wickersham Committee, and a cloud of them arise testify falsely now. Mr. Arthur Free recently spoke at the Pine Inn, and made the audience (with the exception of the lawyers present) believe that if the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed and another amendment not put in place of it, the Federal Government would be powerless to protect a dry state from its wicked wet neighbors. Mr. Free is a lawyer, and so one cannot believe that he did not know the truth—it was just inconvenient to tell it, that was all. At the close of his speech, when questions were called for, I asked him whether he had forgotten that the Supreme Court of the United States had held that Congress had the exclusive power to regulate or to forbid liquor shipments between wet and dry states, and that the Court had held the Webb-Kenyon Act forbidding the shipment of liquor into a dry state to be constitutional. And I asked him if he wanted to tell me, as one lawyer to another, that any further amendment to the constitution could give Congress any more power than it had already to regulate, control or forbid any kind of shipment between states. Mr. Free answered that my question was "very technical." But a nice rummy color came into his face.

Ask any lawyer you know and he will tell you, if he is honest, that the constitution itself confers exclusive and unlimited power upon Congress to control commerce between the states. No amendment could increase this already unlimited power.

The dishonesty in the Republican proposal lies both in this false witness as to the power of Congress, and in the further and more obvious fact that if a few men, the Wickersham committee, could not agree upon a substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment how long is it going to take both houses of Congress and the double-barreled legislatures of thirty-six states to agree upon a substitute? When the great eastern bankers announce a new issue of bonds they promise delivery, "if, as,

——— *continued on page six*

ALDRICH *concluded*

and when issued." The Republicans have learned something from their mentors: they promise the people to relieve them from the most evil piece of legislation in the whole history of our country "if, as, and when" seventy-six independent deliberative bodies and one president have agreed upon every word of a suitable substitute. If ever there was trickery, dishonesty and defiance of the plain will of the people, this offering is it. It is worthy of the Church-in-Politics. False one thing, false in all. It is a good maxim to remember, Voter.

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A CHAPLAIN ON THE PROBLEMS OF ADOLESCENCE

Dr. Charles Gardner, chaplain of Stanford University, gave a delightful talk on Wednesday afternoon at the P.T. A. meeting in the old auditorium of the Sunset School. As a man of wide experience and close contact with the deepest problems of young students, he had much to say which was of great value to parents and teachers.

Dr. Gardner approached his subject in a spirit of genial humor. He told several very amusing stories of the attitude of the young people of today. He emphasized the fact that for the most part they go through a period of revolt against the discipline of the home. This calls for great patience and understanding on the part of the parents. It is a perfectly normal thing, taking place so generally that it may be looked upon as a phase of development. If parents will stand firm during this period—be patient and secure, refuse to get angry or discouraged and remain a centre of strength for the child, he will eventually return when the time of rebellion is over and bring with him the fruits of the struggle and his own gratitude.

The human being, as Dr. Gardner pointed out, is faced with the need of three developments, physical, mental and spiritual. In America we are almost Greek in our attention to the body but we lay only a secondary emphasis on mental development, and often none at all on spiritual needs. We often neglect to awaken in our child a love of good literature and fine expression in writing and speaking. In our colleges there is a lamentable lack of good English. It is one of the greatest stumbling blocks to the progress of the mind.

As for spiritual development, we lose our opportunities as parents in failing to instil into our children a reverence for the holy. We fail to give them a sense of aspiration towards that which is higher than nature, higher than man —higher than the mind; we are uncertain ourselves concerning things of the spirit and we impart this vagueness, this carelessness to our children. We may think we pay attention to these things by sending our children to church—but the home is before all the root and foundation of true spiritual training.

Dr. Gardner said that we cannnot lay too much emphasis upon the importance of the home. The family circle gathered around the fire, with good literature being read, fine ideals instilled into young minds, should not be allowed to pass away. It gives the child a sense of security and discrimination which he will need when he starts out alone into the world.—D. H.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZE COMES TO CARMEL

Edward Weston has been awarded first prize in the "California Trees Photographic Competition" sponsored jointly by the California Conservation Committee and the Save-the-Redwoods League. Weston's "Joshua Tree, Mojave Desert" was selected from over eight hundred photographs for the capital prize of one hundred dollars.

Other awards of interest in Carmel were:

Fourth prize, to Ansel Adams, for "Sugar Pine"; and

Seventh prize, to Willard Van Dyke, for "Detail of Madrone."

One hundred sixty selected entries in the competition are being shown in the deYoung Museum, San Francisco, until October twenty-first, after which a travelling exhibit will be formed.

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LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

Books received at the Library during the past month:

Fiction:

Bailey: Red Castle Mystery.

Buck: Sons. (Sequel to The Good Earth).

Cowles: The San Felipians. (Written in Carmel and about Santa Barbara it should find many readers here).

Deeping: Smith.

Feuchtwanger: Josephus. (In the days of the Roman Empire).

Gregory: Riders Across the Border.

Leacock: Afternoons in Utopia.

Maurois: The Familly Circle.

Orozy: A Joyous Adventure.

Ostenso: Prologue to Love.

Pakington: The Roving Eye.

Parmenter Proust: The Past Recaptured.

Ripley: Minute Mysteries (Detectograms).

Schutze: Desired Haven (By the author of Mrs. Fisher's War, which so many enjoyed).

Tolstoi: Peter the Great. (A very well done novelized biography).

Wilkinson: Puppets in Yorkshire.

Non-Fiction

Grey Owl:The Men of the Last Frontier. (Canadian wild life as known and loved by an Indian trapper).

Foster: Toward Soviet America.

Chase: A New Deal.

Robinson: Nicodemus.

Young: Let's Start Over Again.

POME

According to the president, what the nation needs, this week, is a great poem—"one that will lift the people up out of fear and selfishness." We suggest the following:

Prosperity Herb
Sat on the curb
Awaiting the stock market rise;
No joke had come yet
That wasn't all wet,
So he thumbed his nose at the skies.

"The nation must kindle,
Or my votes will dwindle,
The poets should help with some lies.
The soldiers, I owe 'em,
I'll pay with a poem,
Who'll offer a poetry prize?"

Then in vote desperation,
As a sop to the nation
He suggested a poetry prize.
And a city newspaper,
Exploiting his caper,
Is begging that poets arise.

—MARTHA STEWART

PENINSULA LECTURES

Two week end lectures are announced by the John Reed Club of Carmel.

On Friday night at the Labor Temple, corner of Pearl and Alvarado streets, Monterey, Carl J. Ausmus, recently returned from Russia will speak on the subject "Where the Worker is Boss." Ausmus, a member of the Electrical Workers Union, was one of the sixteen laboor delegates from various parts of the United States who made a five thousand mile tour of the Soviet Union. He went into every detail of labor conditions and educational advantages offered in Russia, with the added advantage of having himself been able to converse in Russian.

On Sunday night at the John Reed Club rooms J. B. Stewart will speak. "Is it Right to Let Go Left" will be his subject. His theme will be the economic reasons for the swing to the left. It will consist of a review of the present conditions throughout the world in relation to the American Intellectual. J. B. Stewart is a writer and an engineer who in the course of his work has travelled fairly well over the Americas and has carefully followed as well as participated in, the development of both workers and intellectuals for the past twenty years.

Both lectures will begin at eight fifteen and are free to the public.

* * *

Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds of San Francisco will lecture Saturday night, October twenty-ninth at the San Carlos Hotel Solarium. His theme will be: "An American Doctor Looks at Soviet Medicine."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

OF THE CARMELITE, published weekly at Carmel, California for October 1, 1932.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Joseph A. Coughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and Editor of The Carmelite and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Joseph A. Coughlin, Carmel.
Editor, Joseph A. Coughlin.
Managing Editor, None.
Business Manager, Joseph A. Coughlin.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stock holders owning or holding one per cent not owned by a corporation, the names or more of total amount of stock. If and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Joseph A. Coughlin, Carmel, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

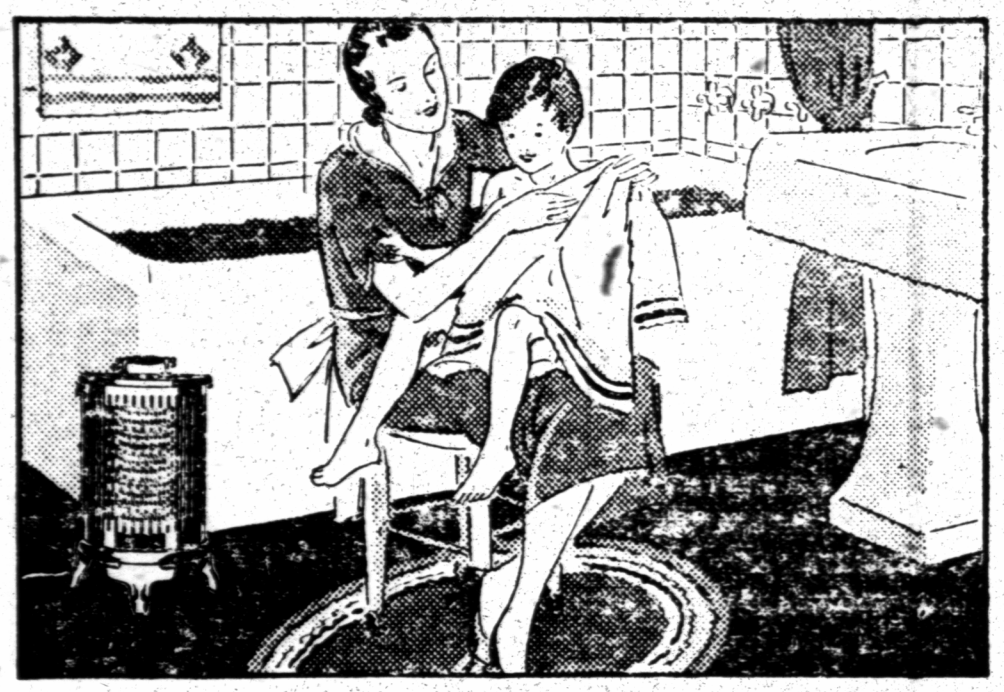
4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the names of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Joseph A. Coughlin.

Sworn to and subscribed befoore me this 3rd day of October, 1932.

F. O. Robbins,
(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires March 26 1934.



A THRIFT-WISE *Suggestion for Heating Cold Bathrooms*

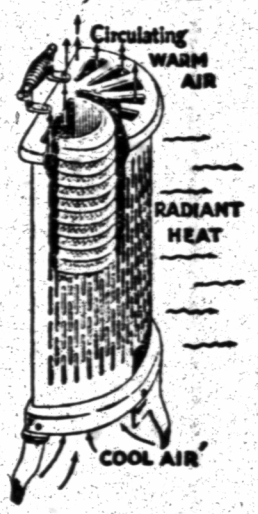
Electric Heat at a Big Saving— Special Winter Price Now in Effect

Today in your local electric dealer's store and in the offices of the P. G. and E. a Special Winter Season Discount is in effect on the widely known Wesix "Cent-a-Watt" electric heater. If you are thrift-wise—anxious to save money by obtaining quality merchandise at a bargain price—buy one of these heaters today for the quick extra heat every home will need this winter.

When you see these electric heaters demonstrated in our office or your local dealer's store you will realize the wisdom of having a heater that will quickly warm your bathroom on cold mornings. Or to make breakfast nooks and kitchen more cozy at breakfast time. Or to give Mother and Dad a cheerful warming companion in bedroom or den or beside their favorite chairs.

These modern electric heaters are Doubly Effective in keeping small rooms comfortable with clean, odorless warmth. They radiate a cheerful glow of heat from out a radiant coil. They draw up cold air from the floor, heat and circulate this warmed air through the entire room. And though generous with the heat they deliver, they are economical in operation. This electric heater we are offering now at a Special Winter Discount costs only a few cents an hour to operate.

Be thrifty. Purchase one of these electric heaters for your home this winter. See your electric dealer or the P. G. and E. today. And if you wish, you may purchase such a heater at the easiest terms ever offered.



See your dealer or the

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

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THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS IN LIGHTER VEIN

If your daughter was in love with a steward on a ship and she seemed perfectly uncontrollable and unreasonable, wouldn't you like to do a little investigating and see just what was the matter with her? Of course you would. Well, Mr. Quigley did—and what he found! And so can you, when the Carmel Community Players presents Tom Cushing's delightful fantasy, "The Devil in the Cheese."

But the capers of a young modern are only a part of the many mad doings in "The Devil in the Cheese." There is everything in it from cannibals and gorillas to campaigns for President of the United States, all deliciously mixed for farce and fun. There are lovers shipwrecked, monks chanting on a mountain which can only be reached by swinging up in a basket, strange little devils excavated from ancient cheese.

There haven't been such merry days for years on the Carmel stage, where rehearsals for this riotous play are now under way with Galt Bell directing. The large cast is romping about, laughing as the audience will when this New York success is presented for three nights beginning October twenty-seventh. —B.

NEGRO SINGER COMING TO GALLERY

An attraction of novelty and interest is the appearance of Kenneth Spencer, negro bass, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening October twenty-second.

"It is not often that a singer consistently thrills his audience throughout a program as did Kenneth Spencer during his recital of negro spirituals and folk-songs," wrote a San Francisco critic following Spencer's San Francisco concert last February. "His voice has a sonority, rich, deep and magnetically vibrant, peculiar to men of his race." . . . He put unspoiled zest into the syncopated comedy of 'Little David' and 'Dere's a Hidin' Place.' Some of the most stirring moments of his concert were provided in the unpretentious but penetrating pathos of 'Steal Away' and Water Boy,' wrote Alexander Fried in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Spencer's program will be made up of negro spirituals, folk songs and two negro sermons, which it is said that he gives inimitably.